

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 22.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917.

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HISTORIANS HOLD MEETING TO ORGANIZE

Review Past and Draw Outline for the Future.

ENTERS ON 23RD SESSION.

Several New Members Elected—First Meeting to be Held Oct. 31.

Of the smaller societies connected with the University, few have had so much useful, and none so continuous an existence as the Historical Club. As the club is beginning to show signs of considerable activity this session, and is obtaining several new members, the executive have considered it not unfitting to give some account of the origin and purpose of the club, together with an outline of the programme for this year.

The Historical Club owes its foundation to a member of Arts '97, Mr. Casewell Heine, who, twenty-two years ago posted in the Arts Building a notice calling together all students interested in the formation of a club for the purpose of discussing historical questions. As a result, a large number of men assembled and the club was organized. Since that time the club has had a very successful career, and interest in it has never been lacking.

The purpose of the club has been to afford an opportunity for discussion of subjects of live interest in an informal and free manner, impossible in the lecture room. Fortnightly gatherings are held, and membership requires attendance at the majority of meetings. The number of members has been intentionally limited to 25, which has been largely instrumental in making the society one of highest order and one with which those interested in history are always eager to be associated. It is not essential to be a student in history in order to obtain membership in the club, nor is admittance to the society limited to the Arts Faculty alone. In the past as well as in the present year the club has members from both the Faculty of Medicine and of Science. Interest in the society and willingness to contribute to the success of the meetings are the essentials. As may be seen from the programme given below, a wide latitude and variety of subject has been chosen for the topics for discussion this year. Topics pertaining not only to the field of history, but to political science and sociology as well, will be treated. By thus having such a wide range of subjects members are enabled to choose topics in which they are interested and with which they are competent to deal.

The club affords a good opportunity for intellectual training and expansion. In the preparation of papers members are given the chance of conducting research and of expressing original ideas. By taking part in the discussion, which is free and informal, students can learn to develop their powers of public speaking.

In the past the place of meeting for the most part has been at the home of Dr. Colby, to whose interest and hospitality the club owes much. As Dr. Colby is away from the city and University this year, the club will have to meet elsewhere. A room in the Strathcona Hall has been procured for the meetings, which will take the form of a "Round Table" group. After the paper of the evening has been delivered and the discussion on it finished, a social period is spent before the break-up of the club, during which refreshments are served.

Dr. Fryer, whose contributions to the club in the past have been of such value, and who has aided the executive so greatly in drawing up the schedule of the subjects for the year, will be present at the meetings.

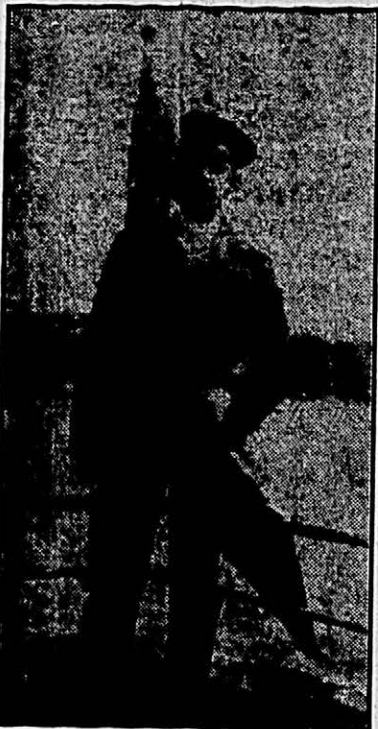
The first meeting of the session will be held on October 31, when Mr. C. F. Croxson, Arts '18, will deliver a paper on Rousseau's "Contract Social."

There are a few more vacancies in the society, and those intending to join should do so immediately.

Following is the programme and dates of the meetings:

- 1—Rousseau's "Contract Social"—October 31.
 - 2—Plato's "Republic"—November 14.
 - 3—Marx's "Das Capital"—Nov. 28.
 - 4—"Finland—Its History and Future"—Dec. 12.
 - 5—Darwin—Jan. 23.
 - 6—"Argentina—Its Economic Value"—Feb. 6.
 - 7—Julzai—Feb. 20.
 - 8—"Canada's Immigration Policy of the Future"—March 6.
 - 9—Open Night—March 20.
 - 10—Old Members' Night—April 3.
- At a meeting of the executive of the club held in the Arts Building on Wednesday afternoon, the following gentlemen were elected members of the society: Messrs. Booker, Grier, Holtham, Smart, McGibbon, Ritchie, and Younger. Mr. Tartak, Lecturer in Russian at McGill, was appointed a member of the advisory committee of the club.

UNION HALL PORTER.



"BILL" CULYER.

"Bill" Culyer is now entering on his eighth year of service as hall porter of the Union, and hopes to remain in that position for eight years more. Seven years ago he acted as steward on Wm. Birks' yacht, during the summer months. He has a son overseas in the pathological department of the McGill Hospital. During the years that Bill has been at the Union he has witnessed many changes, and especially misses the numerous smokers and dances at which he used to officiate, and eagerly looks forward to the time when the boys overseas will return, and when the student activities will be resumed.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NOW BEING PLANNED

Will Include Teams of all Faculties, and Possibly the Theological Society.

A splendid suggestion has been recently advanced regarding the keeping alive of basketball in the University. The suggestion is that an inter-faculty league be launched, to include teams from Arts and Law combined, Medicine and Science, with the probability of an invitation being extended to the Theological Society to enter a team. This would make a splendid four team combination, and would do away with the usual drawback of inter-faculty competition, namely, the having of one team idle. The idea would be to play a double schedule, and to play a double-header on two nights a week. This scheme would tend to hold the interest of those participating as well as furnishing greater interest from a spectator's point of view. The suggestion is that this league be started after the mid-session examinations, when drill will be finished. The success of the venture will depend entirely on the co-operation of the student body as the main idea is not to have merely five men from each faculty competing in a league, but to furnish two nights' amusement each week for the student body at large.

No difficulty should be encountered in placing strong, evenly matched teams on the floor, as in past years the members of the different inter-collegiate teams have been well distributed through the several faculties.

The working out of the scheme is in the hands of Mr. Walsh, the gymnastic instructor, and Mr. Pitts, the President of the Basketball Club, who at the next meeting of the Athletic Association will advance the suggestion and ask the co-operation of the Association.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

- Election of hockey representative. 1.00 p.m.—Athletic Association. R. V. C.
- Meeting of Students' Council. 5.00 p.m.—Science '20, class meeting.
- 5.00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Meeting.
- 5.30 p.m.—Gym. Classes open at Y. M. C. A.
- 5.30 p.m.—Science '19 Class Meeting.
- 8.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Drill.

COMING.

- Oct. 26—2 to 6 p.m., practice for Sports Day, R.V.C.
- Oct. 26—3 p.m. Football, Science vs. Medicine.
- Oct. 28—Meeting of R.V.C. '18 at 1.30 p.m.
- Oct. 27—Sports Day, R.V.C.
- Oct. 30—Conversations at Strathcona Hall.
- Oct. 31—Meeting of Delta Sigma Society.

LOST.

Two one dollar bills on Wednesday. Finder please return to Grace Moody, Arts '20.

McGILL GRAD. KILLED WHILE DOING DUTY

Capt. Arthur Traherne Rickards Meets With Death.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES.

Served for Many Months at the Front With Artillery and R. F. C.

Principal Peterson received word, yesterday morning, that Capt. A. T. Rickards, of the R.G.A. and R.F.C., was killed in action at the front, in September. Captain Rickards graduated in Science from McGill, and on the outbreak of war proceeded overseas, later receiving a commission in the R.G.A. Capt. Rickards proved a gallant and efficient officer, and was on several occasions mentioned in despatches, while connected with the R.F.C., which he subsequently joined. He is spoken of by all who knew him as a noble and valiant fellow; one who was beloved by all.

He was an excellent aviator, and his death was due to a bad luck hit, rather than any lack of skill on his part. While flying over the lines he received a direct hit by a machine gun shell from an anti-aircraft gun.

Captain Arthur Traherne Rickards, R.G.A., attached R.F.C., who was killed on September 13, aged 24, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rickards, of 25 Corfton Road, Ealing. He was born in Bombay in 1892, and was educated at Marlborough College, and the Central Technical College, Kensington, finishing his engineering training at the McGill University, Montreal. On the outbreak of war he volunteered for service, and returning to England, entered Woolwich, and received his commission in the R.G.A. on April 22, 1915. Shortly afterwards he proceeded to the front. In January, 1916, he was appointed observer for artillery in the R.F.C., which post he held till the following October, when he returned to England to train as a pilot. He was mentioned in despatches on November 13, 1916. He obtained his wings in April, 1917, and returned to the front in May. On July 12 he was made flight commander and Captain, R.F.C.

The following letter of appreciation and sympathy has been received by Mr. F. T. Rickards, from Major Alan Dore, Squadron Commander, in which he highly commends the gallantry displayed at all times by Captain Rickards:

No. 43 Squadron.
R. F. C.
B. E. F.
15th Sept. 1917.

P. T. Rickards, Esq.,
25 Corfton Road,
Ealing.

Dear Sir,—It is with the greatest sorrow that I have to tell you of your son's death in action. The day before yesterday he came to me and said he would like to try to get some photos we had to take over the lines. Whilst coming home, after securing these, but before he had recrossed the lines, his machine received a direct hit from anti-aircraft guns, and he and his observer, Lieut. Marshall, Lewis, were instantly killed. We recovered his body, which was just behind the front line trenches, and he was buried with full military honours in the British cemetery near this aerodrome.

In the great loss to you our own loss may appear dwarfed, but I assure you that not a man in the Squadron but held your son in the highest esteem, and will mourn with you his passing.

To me his gallant death has been a great blow. For over two months he has held the post of Flight Commander with the greatest success, and whilst I was on leave recently, he commanded with his usual success.

His fine flying was a noble example to others, and I have no hesitation in saying, as I have said to others during his lifetime, that no finer pilot or better fellow ever came to France. His skill in flying, his head so packed with wisdom, his quiet personality, make me mourn the ill chance of a stray shell that brought him low, for no Hun that ever took the air would have been a match for him.

His part, a fine one, is played. To you and all those that knew him and held him dear I send my heartfelt sympathies.

Yours very sincerely,
(Major Alan Dore,
Squadron Commander.

Horatio Bottomley, the well known editor of "John Bull," who was present in the trenches at the time when Capt. Rickards was brought down, writes as follows with regard to the noble conduct displayed by the daring aviator:

26 King Street,
St. James,
London, S.W.
17th Sept. 1917.

F. T. Rickards, Esq.,
25 Corfton Road,
Ealing.
My Dear Sir,—It may interest you to know that I was present in the trenches when your gallant son was brought down, on Thursday last. (Continued on Page 4.)

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McGill Daily

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ALL-ROUND MEN.

That college is something more than an institution for the advancement of learning is a fact generally conceded by thinking people. While "learning" in the narrow sense may be a useful adjunct and may even be desirable for its own sake, it is only when this learning is combined in a practical way with the things of everyday that it acquires its maximum value. There is no greater tragedy than a man having made himself master of books finding, too late, that the side of his nature having to do with men is altogether undeveloped. He may know books, it is possible that he may know men in an abstract sense, but to be able to apply his knowledge to the experiences of life is quite another matter. "To know" and "to do" are not as closely allied as is often imagined. Sometimes there is the difference between them that there is between success and failure. The world is calling for men who not only have the knowledge, but for men who can use it to advantage. Mere bookishness is by no means commendable. We are reminded that it is not always the gold medalist or high ranker who makes a mark in later life. Often the contrary is true, and we are surprised witnesses of the amazing progress of men considered as poor students in their college days. By an ability to apply what they know, men of mediocre mentality are continually leaving their more brilliant fellows behind. As students in a great University we desire to be all-round men, not merely intellectual sponges, all absorption and having no point of contact with the world of endeavour.

By its very nature a University ought to develop a man's entire character, yet we are daily brought into contact with students who, save for academic progress, are at the same point as when they entered two or three years ago. Such a condition of affairs is deplorable. We dare not assume that they lack the capabilities, but we do venture the opinion that whatever they have in the way of social or practical talents, are not given a chance to develop. Full scope for all one's talent is possible in the University if the student is only keen enough to realize it and to act accordingly. He need not go away at the end of his college career without having experienced in a small way at least, what it is to lead and to be brought face to face with problems that cannot be solved by reference to an authority. Aim to do something that is going to bring out more than the faculty for remembering. Try to make your personality distinctive and separate. Too many students are lost to the University because they are content to remain units in an organization, and will not exert themselves to become individuals in a group.

In McGill there are societies and clubs enough to include every student who has any inclination to become a member, or who feels that for his own good he ought. The clubs are as various as the students themselves. Their activities are an end in themselves, and at the same time a means to a greater end—a means of bringing men into touch with professors, with new ideas and with other students. It is as much part of one's education to develop along the cognate lines of learning as it is to know the "whys" and "wherefores" of an ancient dynasty.

Get into something that will help you to know men and prepare you to be a leader, and incidentally it will give you that "finish" which will mark you always as a college bred man.

MADAME CHENU SPOKE AT SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

First Meeting of the Society Proved a Great Success.

The first meeting of the Société Française, which was held yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C., proved a great success. Madame Chenu, who spoke on "Le Vieux Paris," has been lecturing for some time in various parts of North and South America in aid of the Croix Rouge, and has so far collected forty thousand francs. Madame Chenu did not at first intend coming to Canada, but, hearing how generously the Red Cross was being supported here, she decided to ask for contributions from Canadians for her "braves poilus."

In opening her lecture Madame Chenu said that more than 200,000 books had already been written on Paris itself, the city whose every stone possesses its own history. As usual with an illustrated lecture, Mr. Kelley's presence was in demand, and as the lantern in the English Room was on its best behaviour, Madame Chenu's splendid pictures were shown to good advantage. It was very difficult to decide which of the pictures was the most interesting, the quaint prints showing Paris in the middle ages, or the photographs of the city at the present day. One might take the happy medium by

choosing a series of pictures such as those representing the Louvre in the various stages of its career. The first building on the spot dates from the time of the Franks, and went through various transformations, until, at the time of the Renaissance, the Louvre of to-day was commenced. Another interesting group was that of the Tuilleries. Catherine de Medici wished to build her palace next to the Church of St. Germain, but, being told that she would die "pres de St. Germain," she gave up the project. When she was nearing her end, the only courtier who could be found to stay beside her was M. St. Germain, and so the prophecy was fulfilled.

Near the Pont Neuf was the Augustine Convent, which gave rise to one of the famous sayings of Henri IV. The street had to be widened and the monks objected to having part of their convent demolished for this purpose. Henri IV. argued with them until he was out of patience. Then he burst out with his famous oath Veni, tre Saint Gris, ordering them to agree to his terms within forty-eight hours or have the building demolished by this purpose. Henri IV. argued with them until he was out of patience. Then he burst out with his famous oath Veni, tre Saint Gris, ordering them to agree to his terms within forty-eight hours or have the building demolished by this purpose.

As was natural, a great many of the slides depicted scenes of the Revolution—the Place de la République, Place de la Concorde, the Bastille before 1789, and such heroines as Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday, and Madame Roland. Madame Chenu had several pictures of the famous Notre Dame de Paris, and in closing she read Victor Hugo's wonderful description of the Gothic

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It appears that the Daily has been at great pains to roast the "freshie." The last few issues have contained indictments against their college spirit, especially in regard to the support of the Daily. This appears to us freshmen unjust. During "rush week" the freshmen showed their ability and spirit in great preparations for the traditional scrap. Their efforts were hardly appreciated by the Daily, which made little of their successes. Their final defeat, which only followed tradition, was made much of. As a result of this unfairness, freshman spirit naturally lagged, and the Daily received great censure amongst first year men. What more natural than that they put in little appearance at the office?

But rush week is over, and with it we hope all spirit of animosity has disappeared. You may rest assured, that as far as Med. '22 at least is concerned, the Daily will receive our fullest and heartiest co-operation. Thanking you for this valuable space in your columns, I am, Sincerely yours,

J. CORRIGAN,
Med. '22.

R. V. C. NOTES.

A meeting of the R. V. C. editorial staff and reporters was held yesterday at noon, in the Common Room. Almost everyone was present, and a discussion took place concerning the best method of working for the Daily. The question of arousing interest among the students was also brought up.

The dancing classes usually held on Thursday at 2, and Friday from 2-3, will not be held this week, in order to give students taking part in sports an opportunity of practising as much as possible.

R. V. C. SPORTS DAY PRACTICE.

Yesterday afternoon a very amusing, and at the same time highly instructive practice for sports day was held in the Common Room. Owing to the rain it was impossible to hold the races out of doors, and we have now discovered that polished floors and high-heeled boots are not exactly conducive to the greatest imaginable velocity—nevertheless we do know a great deal more about what, where, and why are the events which are to take place, weather permitting, next Saturday.

The Delta Sigma Society will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 31st, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Common Room, when Professor Dale will address the members and friends, talking for his subject, "Poetry." It is hoped that a great many will plan to attend. Tea will be served later in the afternoon.

At the meeting of R.V.C. '19, held yesterday, the class colour was changed to green. All members of the class are requested to pay their subscription to the "Daily" to the class secretary before Friday afternoon.

There will be an exhibition of foreign handicrafts at the University Settlement, 179 Dorchester St. W. (near Bleury), on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission is free, tea 15 cents. All students are cordially invited.

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '18, on Friday, at 1:30 p.m., in the Common Room. It is important that every member of the class attend. Graduation class fees, etc., are to be discussed.

The Red Cross will begin work to-day. Members of the executive will be in the Common Room to give out material four days a week: Monday and Tuesday, from eleven to one; Thursday and Friday, from four to six. Bedpads, bandages, bed-sacks, small bags and socks are to be undertaken. There is work for everybody, and every girl is asked to do her share.

There will be an important meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Association to-day at one o'clock, in the Common Room.

All members of R. V. C. '19 are asked to pay in their October subscription of 25c. for the Red Cross, to the secretary of their year, as soon as possible.

LATIN.

All the people dead who spoke it, All the people dead who wrote it, All the people dead who learn it, Blessed death! they surely earn it.

Jones—"How do you like the weather these days?"
Brown—"Exceedingly disagreeable."
Jones—"And how is your wife?"
Brown—"The same, thank you."

structure as it now stands,—the soul of Paris.
At the end of the lecture, Made-moiselle Greterin thanked Madame Chenu for describing the city which they both loved so well.

HOCKEY ELECTION TO-DAY.

Candidates — W. P. Hughes, Law '18; J. W. Rooney, Dent, '18.
Polling Booth — McGill Union.
Time—9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
Qualifications to vote — Membership in the Students' Society (all Undergraduates who have paid the \$10.00 Universal fee.)
Students, exercise your franchise to-day. Remember that hockey will in all probability be the only major sport in which McGill will compete with outside teams. Show a little life and see that your candidate is the successful one.

ARTS MAN WRITES OF ARTILLERY LIFE

Gnr. A. H. Joseph, Now in England with McGill Siege Draft.

A rather interesting letter has been received at the University from Gnr. A. H. Joseph, a prominent member of Arts '19, who enlisted in the McGill Siege Artillery draft, crossing over to England with that unit.

Cooden Camp, Bexhill, Sept. 19th, 1917.

Dear —, I received your letter of August 11th yesterday, which you see took a long time coming. I think that it went to the other McGill battery in France, and eventually was forwarded to me here.

The last time I wrote you I think I was in quarantine at Otterpool. Well, I left there about the 20th of August, and went to Risboro barracks, to find that they had picked the 13th Canadian Siege Battery from our draft just three days previous, and we had been left out. I was naturally sore at first, but do not care now, as we are just as well off.

I was only at Shorncliffe two days when I was sent down here, together with about fifteen other McGill chaps, who were also left out, to take a "leave course." This is our fourth week here, and I am afraid it is about the last. This is a joke, little place, and the camp, which is an Imperial one, much nicer than any of the Canadian camps. When we leave here, we will go to Witley, where the artillery have moved to. Capt. Brunton is going to try and get all the McGill fellows back again. Jack MacFarlane, Arts '19, was the only one in quarantine who got back to the 13th Jones, Arts '20, isn't in it, and is somewhere around Witley, so the three of us had wanted to stick together are all separated.

This camp is the 1st Reinforced Depot for the R.G.A., and there are about two hundred Canadians here. There are lots more in Bexhill, however, as the Canadian Training School and the Canadian Boys' Camp, where there are about eight hundred boys under age, are there.

The first week here we spent the greater part of the time on a musketry course, and ended it up by going to the ranges at Frant for a day. The latter is a small place, about two hours' ride in the train from here. Then we went through the gas course, which only takes two days. Going through the gas chamber was nothing at all, the disagreeable part being the monotony of putting on and taking off a respirator and helmet for a whole day. We do gas drill some part of every day, and work on a 4 inch to a 4.5 gun. The drill is practically the same on them all, there being just slight differences in the number of men in each crew.

We have done quite a lot of digging, and I think I'm qualified to join the navvies' battalion now! They built a few trenches and gun emplacements here, and we've filled any number of sand bags and dug piles of sods to cover them. Last Saturday morning we worked like the deuce, as they told us that if we finished this job in the morning we'd get off work in the afternoon. However, they didn't live up to their promise, and made us clean some dirty gun carriages.

To-day I am a cook's mate, and it's some job, too! You have to set the tables, serve the grub and wash everything up after each meal. There are about two mates for about every fifty fellows. In the morning you have to take all the tables, benches, and stands outside, and scrub them as hard as you can, and usually, no matter how clean you make them, some old bombardier will come around and say they are dirty! To-day the bunch I am waiting on, have gone for a route march, and won't be back for dinner until three o'clock. In the meantime I am getting off these few lines.

This camp is a little over two miles from Bexhill proper, but the street cars run right out. We can get a midnight pass to Hastings every night if we want it. The latter place is much bigger than Bexhill, and about five miles further. I usually go down a couple of times a week, but it is really no better than Bexhill. I saw the "Byng Bros." the other night, and enjoyed it very much. It was the first show I had seen, as I haven't had my leave yet.

Last Sunday I got a pass to Eastbourne, which is ten miles in the other direction from here. All these seaside places are very much the same.

(Continued on Page 4.)

THOUGHTS AND FANCIES.

Good morning!

Back in the limelight again, you see.

Why have I come back? Passing over a vast number of interesting, though somewhat irrelevant details, and avoiding all unnecessary digressions, (that reminds me of a very curious story which I should like to tell you, but the Editor says I must not, so I won't). I shall endeavour to answer this question in as few words as possible, for my space is limited and I am compelled to be brief.

I might relate how my friends all urged me to continue writing. I might mention the thousands of anonymous letters I have received during the last few weeks asking me why my name did not appear in the "Daily."

I might go on to tell you how the Editor, that august personage, implored me with tears in his eyes, to illuminate the dark and dreary columns of his paper. I might tell you all this and much more; but I have not the remotest intention of doing so, because it would not be true. I have one reason for writing. Shall I insult your intelligence, dear reader, by saying what that reason is?

Let us be serious. Reader! Are you willing to accompany me in my apparently aimless wanderings, to go with me into the coldest, loneliest, uninhabitable regions of the thought-world? I shall be grateful for your society. Yet I would have you remember that I am not your master. I am only a child, groping my way in the dark, and reaching out my hand to touch that of some other child; stumbling, falling, losing my way, and retracing my steps; sitting down by the roadside to weep, then rising and resuming my journey. Whither? Towards the Light, faint and far distant, but ever visible, ever beckoning onward; towards the Light that all men know in childhood and in later years shut their eyes against. True it is that the journey is endless, that what we call Truth is destined to remain forever out of our grasp, even though we live to see the earth slow down and the sun grow cold and the stars change places in the sky; but it matters very little. To face the truth unflinchingly is, I think, all that the gods require of us.

Let me say it once again. I am not your master. I am, if you will, your guide and philosopher, but no more. This being understood, there can be no harm in my adopting a positive style of expression, in outlining every thought somewhat over-sharply, thereby giving an appearance of undue harshness; it is a mere matter of convenience. And if you happen to be a hero-worshiper you had better read "Somebody's opinion on the Classics," or "Quips," or anything else, for you will find little in my column that is to your taste. For me Hero-Worship is a blend of irreverence and insincerity.

Truth is God's message to men, and Intelligence is our most precious gift. Insincerity—and by that I mean intellectual dishonesty, the assertion of things we cannot believe,—is irreverence in the truest sense of the word; it is irreligious; it is—yes, why not speak plainly?—it is blasphemy.

In our talks and discussions, therefore, the question will always be, not "Who said it?" but, "Is it true?" In the thought-world, all men are equal, and all hero-worship is forbidden, for human beings were made to be loved, not worshipped. There is neither Mine nor Thine. Whatever my mind can grasp, whatever I can understand, that is mine; and neither the Kaiser nor King George nor any other earthly power can take it from me.

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GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE.

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Tuesday: Basketball, 7 p.m.; Free Periods, Gym, 5.15 p.m. (S.F.); Free Periods, Pool, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Free Periods, Gym, 5.15 p.m. (S.F.); Water Pole, 5.15 p.m.; Free Periods, Pool, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday: Gymnasium Class, 5.15 p.m.; Basketball, 7 p.m.; Free Periods, Gym, 5.15 p.m. (S.F.); Free Periods, Pool, 4-5 p.m.

Friday: Free Periods, Gym, 5.15 p.m. (S.F.); Water Pole, 5.15 p.m.; Free Periods, Pool, 4-5 p.m.

Saturday: Gymnasium Class, 5 p.m.; Basketball, 6.15 p.m.; Free Periods, Gym, 4-5 p.m.

Boxing, wrestling and fencing hours to be arranged for special exercise room.

The regular gymnasium classes, open to all students of the University, will begin to-day at 5.15 p.m. Those students who were given Class "C" Cards when examined, are expected to be on hand at the opening date.

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The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800. The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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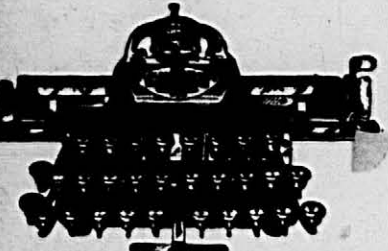
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SCI. '19 MEETS.

There will be a meeting of Sci. '19, in the Chemistry Building to-day, at 5 p.m. Important business in connection with the Annual is to be transacted. Everybody turn out on time.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

A National Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada will be held at Ottawa on November 2nd to 5th, inclusive. Addresses will be given by Sir R. L. Borden, John R. Mott, the student's friend, and H. M. Torry, a former McGill student, and now president of the University of Alberta. Edmonton. Donald McLeod, secretary of the "Hall," will represent McGill at this convention.

Brown University Women and the War

By Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, M.A.T.CO., Warden of Royal Victoria College.

In Providence, Rhode Island, old and new are strangely mixed. About two minutes' drive in a taxi-cab takes the visitor from an imposing railway station and the vicinity of skyscrapers to the gates of some of the most beautiful pre-Revolution houses of which American can boast. The Rhode Island School of Design has on one side of its Art Gallery and Museum (open in the old home of Puritanism on Sundays!) a workshop, with its furnace chimney, for the training of students and artisans, on the other a museum taking the form of a beautifully furnished house such as a gentleman of taste and wealth might have had at the close of the Eighteenth Century. The school devotes special attention to the old industries of the old city, among which is to be numbered the manufacture of jewellery and just now it is endeavouring to develop the art of jewel cutting, since the diamond cutters of Amsterdam and the stone cutters of Germany no longer send the product of their industry freely overseas.

On Saturday last the contrast of old and new could have been noticed on the Campus of Brown University, for one hundred and fifty years and more the centre of learning in Rhode Island, and the pride of Providence. In the bright autumn sunshine a procession of two hundred and fifty women students, the enclaves in academic gown, the Junior "class men" in white gown and coloured sweaters, with a large representation of the eight hundred Alumnae, and with Governors, Faculty of the University and delegates from other Universities and Colleges, made its way through the University Campus, past the fine old Georgian buildings that have housed succeeding generations of "Brown" men since 1762, excepting when from December, 1776 to May, 1782, they were used as barracks and hospital for American and French troops. Down the city streets the procession passed to the Baptist Church, founded in 1775 "for the public worship of Almighty God and also for holding Commemorations in."

At night the same procession in other garb, and in different order, formed its way to tables spread for a company of six hundred in the Great Sayle Hall, from the walls of which portraits of Nicholas Brown and other worthies looked down upon men and women, young and old, gathered together to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of degrees to women, and the legal beginning of the Women's College in Brown University.

The entrance of the United States into the war had shorn the celebration of some of the intended festivity. Pageant and Dance had been put aside, and indeed would have asorted ill with the sombre quiet of life about the campus. No one in that procession could fail to have remarked the significant absence from the scene within or without the University gates, of the young men whose home crowned the hill top. It did not demand much effort of imagination to picture the "remnant" of Brown students who remain, spending their Saturday afternoons, as do McGill students, in military exercises.

It was to be expected that at such a gathering the speakers, both in chapel and later at the dinner, should give the history of the opening of the University to women and indulge in old memories. The story of women at Brown is very similar to that of women in other Universities, the first knockings at the door by individuals or by associations of women interested in their younger sisters; the obstacles encountered, including, as usual, the legal expert with his strict restriction of the term "youth" to the male sex; the fearfulness of the sober, the contempt of the frivolous, then the advent of the ardent friend (in this case the Principal of the University, E. Benjamin Andrews), who provided the coveted teaching, sometimes lending his own Library for the purpose. In 1892 came the full surrender, and after that the gradual building up of a Woman's College in Brown University, in pleasant buildings around a neighbouring campus. There women students have pursued the same courses as the men, taught by the same Faculty, often in the same classes—under conditions rather similar to those familiar at McGill, though in some respects with rather more separate organization.

To a guest accustomed to such celebrations and to similar tales of development the scene was scanned for something new that might reveal itself, nor was this done in vain. In these histories of Women's Colleges the interest has by no means centred exclusively in the gradual winning of their way by women; their success in showing their ability to profit by opportunity, and to turn it to good use, it has been equally maintained in the evidence of the sympathetic and generous championship of their cause by men. At such gatherings it has been usual to find women's celebrations cordially supported by such friends.

The attention of our observer at least on Saturday last, was arrested by something that seemed to be new in the relation in which the men and women speakers found themselves. Ten years ago some of the numerically most important of the Women's Colleges in the States were presided over by men of advancing, if not advanced years, who must have felt that there was much that the less experienced women Presidents or Deans of women had to learn from them. This year, however, some of the colleges have been brought under the rule of younger men who have had experience in Women's Colleges, and who have known their women Presidents and Deans as colleagues, sometimes as superior officers. The speeches and discussions took on a new tone from this new circumstance. It was evident that the learning from each other was reciprocal, and the give and take of persons of like experience appeared in much that found expression. There was an evident drawing together of these men and women to consider and discuss a common problem, and no longer traces of assumption

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ECONOMICS CLUB.

At a meeting of the executive of the Economics Club, held yesterday, several things of importance were decided upon—among these an invitation to be extended to any ladies who are taking Economics, to become members of the Club. The programme for the year and dates of meetings will be posted on Tuesday.

Any student in Economics (3rd or 4th years only) desiring to join the Club, may do so on application to the secretary, J. H. Margier. Subscription Fee, \$1.00.

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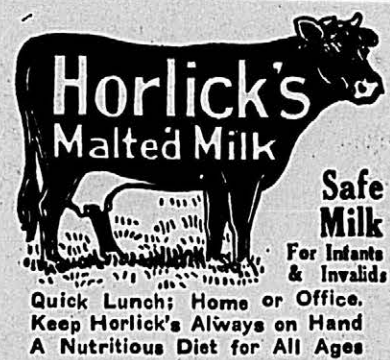
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MANY AMERICAN ATHLETES ARE NOW IN SERVICE

Victorious Competitors Were Quick to Enlist for Overseas.

The war has cut further into the ranks of the leading amateur athletes in the United States. Other fields have contributed their quotas, but it is doubtful if they can equal the number who have gone from the Amateur Athletic Union branches throughout the country. Practically all of the foremost athletes, holders of titles at one sport or another, are among those already in the service, and this allotment is more than balanced by the many athletes of lesser prominence who have heard their country's call.

The list of winners at the national A. A. U. track and field championships held in 1916 at Newark, N.J., shows the best athletic production of the United States emerging from the competitions with honors, and the rosters of enlisted men will show these same athletes taking their places in the lineup of soldiers. All but three of the victorious competitors are in the service, and these three are prevented from enlisting by incapacitation or home ties.

A. M. Mucks, the University of Wisconsin athlete who won the shot-putting championship, was accepted for the army and later rejected. George Goulding, the veteran walking champion, is over age for the service, and has a family dependent on him. The only remaining member of the victorious champions of 1916 is P. J. Ryan, the record holder with the 16-pound hammer, and his reason for not being in the service is the same as that which keeps Mucks ineligible.

Jole Ray, the Chicago distance runner, who won the five-mile championship, is one of the large number in the service, and with him are J. E. Meredith, runner-up for the quarter-mile title; A. E. Ward, of the Chicago A. A., 100 and 220 yard champion; D. M. Scott, of the Mississippi Agricultural College, half-mile champion; Ivan Myers, Illinois A. C., winner of the one-mile title; Robert Simpson, University of Missouri, 120-yard high hurdles; F. S. Murray, San Francisco, 220-yard low hurdles; W. A. Hummel, Multnomah A. C., 440-yard hurdles; Sherman Landers, Chicago A. A., pole vault; H. T. Worthington, Boston A. A., broad jump; W. M. Oler, Jr., New York A. C., high jump, and George Brondier, in the javelin throw.

Others who competed in the 1916 title events and who are in the army now are: J. G. Loomis, Chicago A. A., third in the 100-yard dash; I. T. Howe, Irish-American A. C., fourth in the 220; A. B. Booth, Chicago A. A., and F. Lagay, New York A. C., third and fourth respectively in the 440-yard run; Lawrence Scudder, New York A. C.; J. W. Overton, Yale University, and Joseph Higgins, Worcester, Mass., who were second, third and fourth in the half-mile run; Harry Holden, New York A. C., fourth in the five-mile run; F. W. Kelly, runner-up for the 120 and 220 hurdles titles; W. F. Meanix, Boston A. A., runner-up for the 440-yard hurdles; F. W. Floyd, Missouri A. A., and J. D. Nagle, New York A. C., third and fourth in the pole vault; Alma Richards, Salt Lake City, and J. C. Lawlor, Irish-American A. A., Boston, second and third in the shot-put; James Duncan, Irish-American A. C., third in the discus; W. L. Lynch, Irish-American A. C.

MCGILL GRAD. KILLED WHILE DOING DUTY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nothing more wonderful than his coolness and courage could possibly be imagined, and it was with a deep sense of sorrow that we witnessed the calamity which has put an end to so promising and brilliant a career.

It was the opinion of General Robertson, Commander of the Division, and of everybody else present, that a more daring operation had never been carried out by our aeroplane pilots, and I hope you will permit me to tender you my sincere and respectful condolence in the great loss you have sustained.

Yours truly,
HORATIO BOTTOMLEY.

ARTS MAN WRITES OF ARTILLERY LIFE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

The only difference I found at Eastbourne was that nearly all the soldiers were convalescents, and the promenades were full of men in hospital blue.

The fellows have just come back from the route march, so I'll have to set my tables. Suppose by the time you get this college will be in full swing again.

Well, write me the dope about everything.

Yours sincerely,
"DIKE."

"My hair is coming out," said a man to his doctor. "Please give me something to keep it in."

"Well," said the doctor, "here's an old pill box. Will that do?"

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A watch, in the Arts Building. Owner may have same by applying to Mr. Stagg, Janitor, of the Arts Building.

MCGILL VISITED BY INDIAN STATESMAN.

Yesterday morning McGill was visited by a distinguished member of the Indian Legislative Council, who, in company with the Principal, visited the various buildings of the University.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Railway Transportation students visit Turcot Roundhouse of G.T.R.

First meeting of Metallurgical Association.

Capt. "Sinc." McEwen becomes an aide-de-camp on the staff of Brigadier-General Meighen, Arts '89.

NEWS OF LT. E. A. CORBETT.

Lt. E. A. Corbett, former General Secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A., is safely in England now, preparing for his work in the Y.M.C.A. He has written to several of his friends, from whom the "Daily" has been able to get his London address.

ARTS '19 MEETS.

There will be a meeting of Arts '19 to-day, at 12 noon, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. All members of the class interested in the Annual are requested to turn up, as the business to be transacted is important.

"Ed." left a host of friends in Montreal, and as he cannot write to all, we take the liberty of making known his address for the benefit of those who wish to communicate with him. Lt. E. A. Corbett, 24 Maddox Street, London, W.C.

ORPHEUM

2.15 TO-DAY 2.15

"Overtones." J. C. Nugent
De-Manby-Durkin Trovato
Jimmie Lucas Barry Sisters
and Co. Louis Stone
Sully, Rogers and Sully Pathe's Gazette

SUNDAY FEATURE CONCERTS

GAYETY

2.15 TO-DAY 2.15

"OH GIRL"—A New Show.

FRANCAIS

PHOTOPLAYS

TO-DAY—2 p.m. 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Solomon?" Big Mystery — Four
Other Acts—5 Photoplays. Prices:
Mats., 10-15c. Nights, 10-15-25c.



NEWS OF MCGILL MAN.

Latest news received from Lt. J. R. A. Branch, Arts '18, wounded on 23rd September, states that he is in the Duchess of Westminster's Hospital, and being well treated. Especial note is made of the nurses, who are all that is desired. He says, "Well the old Boche winged me all right this trip, got me clean through the joint of my left shoulder, but thank goodness I can use it again." He expects to leave shortly for England and then apply for leave.

TENNIS.

The most interesting game of the Club Singles so far played, was the match between R. W. Kramer and C. S. Hornbeck, on Tuesday afternoon last. Kramer won out 6-6-3, but Hornbeck disputed the last set hotly, his services being particularly good. In the first set Kramer won the first four games, when Hornbeck retaliated by winning the following three, but failed to keep up this gain. The second set was just as close.

The winners of the next games will be in the semi-finals.



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